

From our Boston Correspondent.

—III.

useless thing, and I will be your God, and ye shall be my people?"

In conclusion, let me call you attention to the following statement as it is between us: YOU ARE IN LEAGUE WITH MAN-STEALERS, and are pledged to reward them for their crimes and punishment of us. You have thus betrayed Christ into the hands of his deadly enemies. This is my only accusation against you. You say you cannot white the slaveholders' money in your coffers. I say to you, then, in the name of God and humanity, SEND BACK THE MONEY!

Your sincere friend and well-wisher,

HENRY C. WRIGHT.

EDISONBURG, May 20, 1846.

JOHN RANDOLPH'S SLAVES.

The three hundred and thirty-one enslaved slaves of the late Mr. Randolph, passed through this place on the 22nd. On their way to their new home in the West, to a large tent, erected for their reception, at the corner of State and Chestnut. This army was headed by a party of one hundred and ten slaves. He rode on a mule, accompanied by a healthy, strong, and robust-looking lad of about fifteen years.

Our meeting at Casterton was large and enthusiastic.

The life and spirit of the abolition of the country were there, to bear the standard of our cause before the world.

The day was delightful, and all went on with great interest.

At the close of the meeting, the faithful

friends of freedom, many of whom came from the parts of the country, to join in our discussions, and lend the aid of hearty sympathy.

A modest and quiet gathering, but one which I

most ardently rejoiced in than with tears, was the entrance and passage through the city of John Randolph's residence.

They landed here from Virginia a few days since, and pressed very quickly through the city to their destination.

They were now no longer, with a robber property, against Mexico; but had their master's body servant up of thirty-three years.

Upon the arrival of this motley collection of men, property, and children, we were overwhelmed with emotion, and with feelings of sympathy, where you could not see but a piece, if I might say so, of the hand of God.

We were greatly gratified in the meeting, when creation to the service and capture of a fellow-man, was removed, and my pity was at its height.

I could not help but sympathize with the mass as the depositaries of the race, how little sympathy and compassion would be felt for their success.

It was a scene of intense interest, when the State should no suffer enclaves of free hearts to stickle within her bosom, and when she was compelled to turn her back to every man of manly heart.

On the subject, however, of the speeches were present C. C. Burleigh, G. W. Thompson, and G. & W. White.

In the afternoon, Mr. Clarke addressed the meeting on the importance of perseverance, and the

confidence to be placed in the cause of God.

He spoke with great energy, and with

eloquence, and with a clearness and distinctness which will be likely to exert ownership

over the minds of all who hear him.

During the afternoon the following resolution was offered and easily sustained, by C. C. Burleigh, and subsequently adopted:

Resolved, That we celebrate the Fourth of July with increased joy, with peace, and with thanksgiving, to the God of hosts, who has so nobly manifested his infinite power and wisdom over us.

They were all glad in plain language.

Their appearance in this city is a real blessing to the world's heart and contempt for our national falsehood and hypocrisy.

That the slaves we lavish on our fathers,

for having fought for liberty, are the most wretched creatures, and the most terrible slaves, is a fact which must be evident to every reader.

Having read the history of their condition, we

are filled with sympathy, and even with tears.

They were all glad in plain language.

Having read the history of their condition, we

are filled with sympathy, and even with tears.

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Poetry.

THE WORKHOUSE CLOCK.

BY THOMAS HOWE.

There's a moment, 'tis the sir,
And noise in every room,
The murmur of many tongues,
The noise of numerous feet—
While round the workhouse door
The laboring classes flock,
For why? the overseer of the Poor
Is setting the Workhouse Clock.

Who does not hear the tramp
Of old men, and young men,
Of children, and mothers, mom,
Sickly, crippled, or strong,
Walking, limping, creeping,
From cot, and cradle, and lane,
But all in one direction sweeping
Like rivers that seek the main?

Who does not hear them say,
From mill, from garden, from
In the fields, and after,

From home in poverty's lowest valley,
Furnished with shanty and loom—
Poor slaves of Civilization's galley—

And in the road and footways ready,
As if for the Day of Judgment!

Shrieked, croaked, and criped by toil
Dingy with smoke, and dust, and oil,
And with'd heads with vicious soot,
Clustering, musing, in gloom,

Father, mother, and child—

Lodging as if had never smelt—

The Sempters, lean, and waxy wan,

With only the ghosts of garments on—

The weaver, her fellow neighbor,

The grizz and sassy Ton;

Every soul-child, woman or man,

Who lives—or dies—by the hand!

Sistered, shamed, and gazing pale,

And timidly implores a terrible name!

Loving, shate, and need, and steel—

Thread, and yarn, and iron, and steel—

Vest, rest, and the yet unmetualized

Godlike, rushing, and going alone—

A very terror, have I seen!

Up to the right of sorrow and wrongs,

Grows at last to a hurricane strong,

Stop its course who can?

Stop who can its onward course

And irresistible force;

For such as me are all skin,

Whether of fair or skin,

According to Nature's scheme,

That Human Motion contains within

A Blood Power stronger than Steam.

Oward, onward, with hasty feet,

They swam—and westward still—

Mases home to drink and eat,

And sink down, and sleep their meat,

And faint down, down, down, out!

Through the Poultry—but still undid—

Christian Charity, hang thy sword;

Hungry—pass the street of Bread;

Music—play the street of Milk;

Dance—play the street of Mats;

So noveros, thine Maciste Art,

With cuton, and bold, and silk!

At last, before that doo—

That heart so many a knock

Ere even it opens to Sisk or Poor,

Like sleep they saddle and flock—

And would not all the Good and Wise

Count, and count, and count, and count,

With a come down from Poor and the skies,

Up to the Workhouse Check!

Oh! that the Parish Powers,

Who regulate Labor's hours,

The daily amount of human trial,

Weariness, pain, and suffering,

Would not be more than that!

That stricken ten or eleven,

And, so, or, once, by that older one

That stands in the light of Nature's sun,

And takes its time from Heaven?

Miscellany.

TOUSSAINT: AN HISTORICAL ROMANCE.

(From an unpublished Translation from the German of Theodore Wigand.)

(Continued.)

The company hastened to the window, and Léon, with a sudden start, uttered a sharp exclamation.

"'Tis Valaisin!" cried he, and tore open the glass.

"'Tis Valaisin!" cried he, and the rascal shall pay for it!"

"'Tis Valaisin!" cried he, and, tore open the glass,

"'Tis Valaisin!" cried he, and the rascal shall pay for it!"

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